

32 Candidates Vie For 13 Positions in College Government

Students Elect Officers Today!

Winners to Reign
At Dance Tonight

Election Dance will be in full swing tonight in the Women's Gym at 9 p.m. Big moment of the dance will be the election returns at 10. Students will dance to the music of Gene Mundy and his orchestra.

An annual affair, the event will be free to student body card holders, with a \$1 charge for those without card.

In line with the political convention atmosphere, the event will feature decorations of election posters, topped with an acceptance speech by the winning candidate at 10:30 p.m.

Sport clothes are in order, committee officials announced.

A Look Into
Government
Doings Here

Here's how your student government works:

The Associated Students of State is a corporation. Its members consist of all student body card holders, who elect 12 officers once each year. Three faculty representatives also participate in the activities of the student governing board.

The Board of Directors, 12 students, three faculty sponsors and the administrator of student affairs, meet once a week. If necessary, special meetings are called, as was done recently in the Dr. Phillips' case.

The student body president presides at all meetings of the Board, appoints committees and delegates authority wherever necessary.

VICE-PRESIDENT DUTIES

In the absence of the president, the vice-president takes over the job of the first office in its entirety.

Paper work, recording minutes of the meetings, and other technical duties fall within the secretary's realm.

The treasurer keeps all the funds of the corporation, depositing them in a previously designated bank. Funds are paid out only on the check, draft or receipt of the corporation, signed by two persons designated by the Board of Directors. The treasurer is also chairman of the Board of Control, reporting the activities of that group to the directors.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Heading the activities council is the activities commissioner, whose duties consist of formulating and carrying out any of the policies, plans and programs of the corporation and any of the associations that are members of the activities council.

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WHY:

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WANT TOPS!

Member-at-Large
Posts Sought by 14

Greatest number of candidates running for one office may be found in the member-at-large, no unit requirement category.

ARFST ARFSTEN—Was a class officer in high school and served as chairman of the Youth Guidance Center Committee.

ROSEMARY DONOHUE—Junior class vice-president; has worked on committees and been active in school affairs during her freshman and sophomore years. She is now secretary-treasurer of Alpha Omega, service sorority.

GEORGE H. ANDERSON—Has appeared in several productions with the Marine Players, including "Room Service" and "Time of Your Life."

Share Management
Of Student Affairs

Voting is one of the great American privileges of democracy. It does not exist anywhere else in the world in the form in which we have it in this country.

In your student body organization, you—as students—have an opportunity to elect your representatives to act for you in the management of student body affairs.

I sincerely hope that each one of you avail yourself of the opportunity of voting today for the candidates of your choice. Only through this procedure can you have a share in student body affairs.

J. PAUL LEONARD,
President of the College.

ROY CIAPPINI—Sophomore class president; is a member of Delta Gamma Tau service fraternity, past president of the Newman Club, and secretary of the Block S Society.

ROBERT DONOVAN—Has gained knowledge of Board of Directors problems through covering of Board meetings for the Golden Gate. He is an officer of Alpha Zeta Sigma, service fraternity.

FOSTER JONES—Holds an Associate of Arts from San Francisco City College.

LEON CLARKE—A pre-law student; is past president of the Free World Club, vice-president of the International Relations Club, a member of the Club Advisory Association and a member of the student-faculty committee of inter-cultural relations.

JOHN KJOL—Has been active in the International Relations Club and is former president of that organization. He is also past president of that organization. He is also past president of Delta Phi Gamma, service fraternity.

WILLIAM B. PRICE—Is a transfer from San Francisco City College, where he served as president of a youth organization. He organized and is now the chairman of a labor union local.

MARGIE SANDY—Is secretary of Sigma Delta Gamma, service sorority, and Kappa Delta Tau, modern dance group. She is a member of the hostess committee and the Inter-Service Council.

JOHN C. GILLAND—A foreign student, enrolled in the college for two years, has served as publicity director of Beta Pi Sigma, science fraternity.

SHIRLEY MARTIN—Has served as sophomore dance chairman and on the Junior Prom committee. At present she is vice-president of Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority.

MARIUS S. WASBAUER—Is a biological science major and has worked as a biological technician for that department.

AUDREY FORNEY—Is vice-president of the sophomore class and a member of Alpha Omega, service sorority.



FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Gabriel, Berry
Battle For Votes

Two candidates vying for the vice-presidency are Mary Ellen Berry and Al Gabriel.

Miss Berry is president of Sigma Delta Gamma, service sorority, and has been active in school organizations. She is now treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association.

Gabriel is secretary of the Associated Students. He served as a member-at-large in his freshman year and has had approximately eight years of business experience.

Treasurer Choices:
Fenton, Huggins

James Fenton and Nathan Huggins are vying for treasurer.

Fenton, president of Delta Phi Gamma, service fraternity, has been employed by the Associated Students for one year as a bookkeeper. He was treasurer of the student body at Sacred Heart and formerly treasurer of Delta Phi Gamma.

Huggins was president of his junior class in high school and served two and one-half years in the Army as an administrative specialist. During this time he was a Personnel Sergeant Major.

FOR SECRETARY

Murphy, Prosser,
Robinson Compete

Three candidates for secretary are:

Toni Robinson—now a member-at-large, active in publications two years, publicity for athletics and Creative Arts, State representative for Campus magazine.

Carol Murphy—president of Kappa Theta, secretary-treasurer of sophomore class, former publicity chairman for Kappa Theta.

Virginia Prosser—low junior, member of Alpha Chi Alpha.

Voting Booths Open
9 to 4 in State GymSchwerdt 'Cinch'
For Activities Czar

Three offices are unopposed, according to petitions filed in the student body office.

Jim Schwerdt is unopposed for activities commissioner. He is now serving as member-at-large and is president of Alpha Zeta Sigma.

For member-at-large under 32 units, two men have filed. One is Hal Williams, a freshman, who held administrative offices in high school, and the other is Don Johnson, freshman, secretary-treasurer, and a Delta Gamma Tau pledge.

Hopeful of winning offices in today's general election, 32 candidates climaxed their campaign for 13 positions before a throng of applauding students in yesterday's rally at the Women's Gym.

Today, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Gym will be the scene of vote casting on the three automatic balloting machines installed for the occasion.

Tonight, election results will be announced at 10 in the same building during the election dance.

Classification of the 32 candidates shows four are competing for presidency, two for vice-president, three for secretary, two for treasurer, one for activities commissioner, three for head yell leader, and 17 for member-at-large.

Candidates on Ballot

Official list of candidates released by the Associated Student Body Office:

President: George C. Allen, Tony Matulich, Phil Ryan and Walt Travis.

Vice President: Mary Ellen Berry and Al Gabriel.

Secretary: Carol Murphy, Toni Robinson and Virginia Prosser.

Treasurer: James M. Fenton and Nathan I. Huggins.

Activities Commissioner: Jim Schwerdt.

Head Yell Leader: Barbara Blair, Nikki Cornish and Xandra Jorgensen.

Members-at-Large (under 16 units): James Hatchett; (under 32 units), Hal Williams and Don Johnson; (no unit requirement), George Anderson, Arfst Arfsten, Roy Ciappini, Leon Clarke, Rosemary Donohue, Robert Donovan, Audrey Forney, John C. Gilland, Foster Jones, John Kjol, Shirley Martin, William B. Price, Margie Sandy and Marius S. Wasbauer.

With two offices to be filled in the member-at-large under 16 units position, only James Kenneth Hatchett, a freshman student who has been active in the organization of neighborhood and Christian groups, has filed.

The other position will be filled by appointment of the Board of Directors.

Holiday Next Week!
Paper Out April 22

Students will enjoy a two-day vacation next week.

State's classrooms will be bolted next Thursday and Friday for the Easter Holiday.

Next edition of the Golden Gate will come out Friday, April 22.

Campaign
Lacks Punch

By ARTHUR DUFFY

In years to come they may be coining this expression: "As quiet as the campaign of '49."

Not that the various candidates aren't busy. The usual handshakes, place cards, even arm bands are on display everywhere on the campus.

Probably the main reason for lack of excitement (so far) is that posters are the chief campaign device, providing a less explosive atmosphere than was present at the Pivnick vs. Puccio election of '46. The latter campaign featured brass bands and stormy speeches which had the college in an uproar.

COLORFUL ATMOSPHERE

The current election features over 200 posters adorning the campus walls and fences, with many believing that they lend a more colorful atmosphere than the yellow paint currently being applied here.

In fact, a student was seen the other day arguing with the painter about to remove his favorite candidate's poster from the walls of College Hall. After a brief verbal tussle the good natured man agreed to leave the poster up.

Walking happily away, the student turned to see the painter's brush swishing lightly across the face of the candidate's photograph, the poster still pinned securely to the wall.

NEW TWIST 'HATCHED'

Among other devices being applied, one candidate is soliciting votes by telephone. With all the money the candidates are spending on posters and cards, one would think there was a salary in the job.

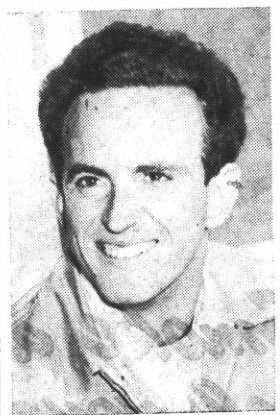
All in all, a great deal of courtesy has been displayed. One presidential candidate was overheard telling another that a few of his posters were not adequately fastened to the walls.

The campaign moral: "Don't get caught with your signs down!"

Cheer Leader Ticket

Barbara Blair, Xandra Jorgensen and Nikki Cornish are running for the office of head yell leader. Miss Blair and Miss Cornish were yell leaders last semester. Miss Jorgensen is a pledge to Kappa Theta, service sorority, and has helped with ticket sales for the Freshmen class.

'Hot' Race Looms For Presidential Slot



GEORGE ALLEN

Allen came to State three years ago. In his sophomore year he was elected to the Board of Directors as member-at-large.

Currently completing his second term in that office, Allen feels he is ready to step into the post of president.

He has been chairman of various campus committees and now is head of the National Student Association unit here and will lead the WSSE drive in May. Allen pledges increased student activities, if elected.

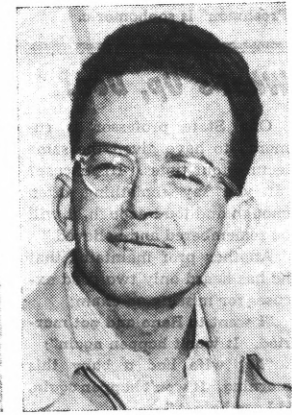


TONY MATULICH

Matulich, junior class president, is active in athletics, including State's varsity football and baseball teams. He served as student body officer in McClatchy High School in Sacramento and later was alumni president.

He is a member of the Block S, CSTA, and has participated in numerous other activities, including the Junior Prom and March of Dimes.

Campaign promises include his proposal of a greater sensitivity on the part of the student officers.

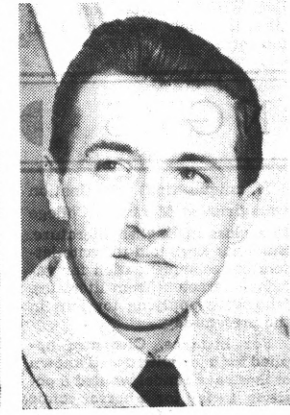


PHIL RYAN

Ryan, activities commissioner, began his service to the college in 1945 when he helped reactivate the Newman Club and became its president. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 1947, and last year became activities commissioner.

During his term of office he presented an active schedule of rallies and several student body dances. He is the second person to keep the post for the full term.

Ryan promises equal representatives for all on campus groups in student government if elected.



WALT TRAVIS

Travis, president of Phi Eta Chi and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Eta, is also active in the Speakers' Bureau and is engaged in other campus activities.

His platform includes better public relations, breaking down the wall of secrecy around student government and a program of better liaison between student government and the Alumni Association.

Travis says his desire is to serve State's student body to the best of his ability.

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EDITORIALS

EXERCISE VOTE RIGHT

From meager beginnings in 1619, Americans have been exercising their right to vote. Today, some 330 years later, once more that same privilege is being extended on campus. Time has come for student body elections.

Thirteen offices will be vied for. Students will select their choice for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, activities commissioner, yell leader, and seven members-at-large.

A "hot" race looms for all positions. Each vote is important. Your ballot is the key to good government.

Think before you vote!

Here at State there are no primaries. Today's vote will be the deciding one.

Another factor is that there are no "incumbents." Today's election will mean a complete change of officers. The present regime moves out in June. The electees take over their respective positions officially next semester. For the remainder of this term, they will "sit in" on all board of director meetings.

Before you cast your ballot, take a few minutes to weigh the qualifications of all candidates. Try to vote for the person who comes closest to your standards for a particular office.

The extra time spent picking out the "best possible person for the position" will benefit you—and your college in the long run.

Vote—but do it wisely!

The HEP-PER SIDE

By LUISA HEPPER

Word once more is circulating about the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Freeburg. Extended to the entire audience at the recent orchestra concert, their invitation to share in an informal gathering after the program was accepted willingly by a varied group of Staters and friends.

Some dropped in because of enjoyable memories; others because of expected pleasures; still others because of curiosity. None were disappointed.

While participating in social pleasures, those in attendance also obtained a preview of the Music Alumni, a group of former Alley devotees who gather once a month at the Freeburg's home.

COMMUNITY SINGING

Besides refreshments the meetings feature community singing, the Alumni Choir and the special "keep-in-touch" angle that graduates find so gratifying.

Among grads on deck were Bea Ferraris, Bob Martens, Irwin Gordon, Rose Lewis, Rita O'Neil Freres, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffmann.

Added attraction was furnished by first violinist, Pasha Ashrafi, who demonstrated his

Persian interpretation of the waltz. Pasha's home is in Teheran.

MISSED SOMETHING!

Fie on those of you who absented yourselves from one of the finer performances of the State Symphony! The Hepper Rating of four melodious chimes to the large representation of faculty members present. Their appearance is a heartening factor appreciated by students.

Happy Note: The birthday cake and singing of the traditional congratulatory ditty provided by concert band members for Conductor Lee Chrisman and his March natal date.

Exclusive Note: In Golden Gate Park last week, the A Cappella Choir, resplendent in royal purple robes. Occasion was a ceremony commemorating this week's beginning of the Beethoven Cycle by the San Francisco Symphony.

The singers joined Pierre Monteux, conductor of the symphony, who placed a wreath upon the statue of the composer. Even with the out-of-doors acoustics, the choir was in its usual top form.

SOLO MIO

Johnny Get Your Tan!

By AL MARTINEZ

Winter has wanned, fall has fell, spring is here and it's hotter than—well?

The green is on the grass; the shorts are on the women; the women are on the lawn and—by George!—it's spring again.

Yeah, the winter months are in the past, and the sun has passed the vernal equinox. The sky is clear blue, and the blue is clear sky. And all is gay and love. Oh boy!

Let us gaze on the season of warmth and festivity. Leave us suck in the passionate air and join in with the throng on the grass. Look at them all on the lawn, warm and content under the spring sky. Look at them, comfortable and sweating out there on the tennis courts.

The gay scene gives one cause for speculation. Does the man really change with the weather, and is there truth in the adage, "In spring a young man's fancy turns...?" Let us pause to consider.

But a man can't spend too much time speculating on such idle things in such a wondrous season. There are feminine things to be observed in such a way that merits time.

So we all lie out in the sun, sucking in that wonderful brown stuff that makes for a tan. And then we all smile at one another behind shiny, sun-scorched faces. Some, however, lose their heads, go at their jobs in a big way and stagger back into the shadows, red, beetish and brutally burned.

Such is the sacrifice for that out-door look.

Let us all, therefore, bask in the new light of spring and thank the Lord for that resplendent day and spring and the hot, hot sun.

'Mother' Film Sophomoric

By JOHN BENSON

In "Mother Is a Freshman," a new film allegedly having to do with college life, a professor of English literature asks a student what a woman obviously so mature and so sophisticated as she is doing in college. The professor believes higher education is not needed when sophistication is present.

Such foolishness can be explained only by the fact that the professor is Van Johnson, and since Mr. Johnson has a difficult time being anyone but Mr. Johnson, he is not hampered by a script that requires him either to talk or act like a professor of English literature, although that is what he is, of course.

Loretta Young is the above-mentioned student who is so mature and who does such a marvelous job of concealing the fact. Barbara Lawrence, a singularly repulsive child who you may remember from "June Bride," is even more so in Technicolor. (The picture for some unexplainable reason is in Technicolor.)

Rudy Vallee is in it, too, portraying the unromantic stuff-shirt, a part which he has by now completely mastered. If you have seen him do the same sort of thing before I don't believe you will be highly amused; and the Crosbys and Sinatras should take grave notice of what the future may hold.

To be short, "Mother Is a Freshman" is sophomoric.

What's Up, Doc?

One State professor is rumored to have given the same lecture four times. His excuse? "If you say something often enough and loud enough, it will be remembered and believed."

Another prof maintains that he has heard only two good excuses for missing an exam:

"I went to Reno and got married. It won't happen again."

"My wife had a baby this morning. It won't happen again, if I can help it."

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MY WORD!

Coeds Shun Marriage; Dislike Kitchen Work!

By RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr.

(Authority on Marital Problems)

Does college improve a girl's marriage chances?

"No" says Dr. Edmund de S. Brunner in the Teachers College Record. "At least after 25, the more education a girl has the less likely she will be to marry, and the more likely to seek a divorce if her marriage is a failure."

Coming out in the open, Dr. Brunner explains that "dislike of domesticity is what prompts a girl to seek more education."

If the marital status of the average coed is any criterion, Dr. Brunner's assertion would seem to be true. Unofficial records reveal that four out of five girls attending college are single—though in most cases, admittedly "trying like mad."

HATE KITCHEN

The fact that there are more girls attending college today than at any other time, however, seems to indicate a severe abhorrence on the part of the female for the kitchen and its ramifications.

Where one time (pre-war?) the run-of-the-mill female thought it Seventh Heaven to devote her life to fetching pipe and slippers, reconditioning argyles and rejuvenating kitchen ware, her interest today is centered on splitting the atom and correcting juvenile delinquency.

The kitchen? "What's that...?" asks the average coed today. Instead of resolving herself to the propagation of "more and better children for America," she is likely to be found in a class of Philosophy "searching for Truth."

AIN'T FAIR!

Indeed, it is becoming more evident each day, each week, each year, that the adage "A woman's place is in the kitchen" is but a myth. More likely it's in the chemistry lab or on a geological hunt "uncovering fossils."

On the subject of cooking, who does it? You can bet your enchiladas it's not she! Heck, she's busy assisting Kinsey with another report.

Walk into a sociology or psychology class and what will you find? Three-fourths of the class is made up of bobby-soxers and knitting fanatics. But stagger into the kitchen and what confronts you? Lack of women!

Laundry, dishes, stop me—who wipes the ring off the bathtub? It's mamma... or Junior. Where is she? Raising kids? Uh, uh... grade points.

JEST A MOMENT...

Those Little Red Lies

RED FACES: Recent communique from Moscow: "Our latest researches have substantiated our belief that it was a Russian scientist (name withheld) who first discovered the conservation of nuclear energy, proving once again that the Russian country is first in scientific research..." Now you tell one.

VIVE LA FRANCE: General Charles De Gaulle, right wing leader of the most powerful party in France, has outlined what he expects from the United States. Among things he demands is complete rearmament of Western Europe from the United States... and quickly. Could it be Spring?

GREASED LIGHTNING: Speaking of flying discs, speed pilot Joe De Bonna set a new unofficial speed record last week when he flashed across the nation in five hours and five seconds. Everybody says he went that way!

GET SET: The government has asked foreign delegates to the recent communist-backed peace conference in New York "to get out of the country as soon as possible." That's what we call road courtesy.

PROGRESS: Scientists attending the American Chemical Society meeting in San Francisco have learned of a sensational new vitamin which they have named APF. The remarkable thing about the vitamin is that it may end man's need for meat. Rare, isn't it?

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EXCHANGES

By STUART CHURCHON

Picture of State under the Russians:

Frederic Burk—Frederic Burkovich.

Anderson Hall—Andersonya Hall.

Annex A—Annex Andrei Gromyko.

Annex B—Annex Barosilovich.

Annex C (local bar)—Annex Comrade.

College Hall—College-of-the-Heroes-of-the-USSR Hall.

Science Building—Alexander Graham Popoff Building.

Huts—Culture cells.

Dr. David G. Mandelbaum of U.C. recently gave an examination in which he requested students to describe how they would go about selling deep-freeze boxes to Hopi Indians. We do not get it either, but it seems that the question was meant to measure the student's analysis of the diffusion of culture through an Indian civilization.

A unique final examination was given at Moravian College to a class in English literature. Students were told to write letters of recommendation for various characters from literature who were applying for jobs in the present day.

For instance, Cleopatra applied for a job with a well known orchestra; Grendel wanted a position posing for a horror comic magazine, and Morgan le Fay desired a place on the House Un-American Activities Committee.

To top the examination off, the students were given a crossword puzzle with words taken from the course book on literature.

With spring already upon us and the axiom "A young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love" in vogue, words of a poet come to us: Oh, what torment lies in that small circle of a wedding ring...

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Middle ailing it recently was "Lord Tom" Collingwood, all-time State basketball hero and strong contender for the "Most classes ever taken at State" award. The former cage great is at present pedagogue in a Cloverdale high school.

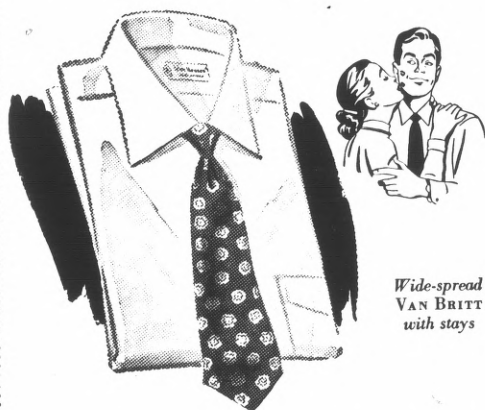
State's football team will be blessed with one of the fastest backs on the Coast if **Charlie Parish**, crack sprinter and hurdler on Coach Ray Kaufman's track team, decides to don the molekins next fall. Parish, who stepped off a neat .09.9 century against Cal Aggies last Saturday, was a star back on the 1946 Gator eleven, but dropped out of school for a while and hasn't been able to take part in the gridiron sport because of a certain eligibility rule. His way is cleared for next football season, however, and he's sure to be a strong asset to the all-veteran team that will greet Coach Dick Boyle.

A constant visitor to State's track meet has been language instructor **Humbert Smith**, who was quite a high jumper in his own right when he was performing for Stanford and the Olympic Club. A steady 6' 6" sprinter, he was Pacific Coast Conference champion in the mid-thirties and a member of the 1937 AAU champion Olympic Club. One of his winged "O" teammates was **Ray Allee**, a shot-putter out of San Francisco State College.

Block S Society, which sponsored the intramural boxing championships last month, will hold the same capacity in the intramural wrestling bouts to be held the week following Easter vacation. Highlight of the tournament will be an exhibition match between a couple of varsity grunt-and-groaners, according to Block S prexy, **Ken Shelley**.

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White Hot Hardenites Go With Spartans Tomorrow

By FRANK GALO

San Francisco State's slug-happy baseball team meets San Jose State tomorrow afternoon at San Jose with confidence and eager for revenge.

The last time the Gators faced the Spartans, the locals dropped a 8-4 decision. Plagued by bad weather, the Gators opened their season against San Jose without the benefit of adequate practice sessions. Coach Hal Harden's men have come a long way since then, winning seven out of their last eight games. They averaged over eight runs per game.

Instrumental in the Gator victory rampage is the hitting of Ed Cassilagio, Ed Kenna and Jim Johnson, plus the efficient handling of pitchers by catchers Ted Abbott and Tony Matulich.

AGGIES TWO-TIMED

Last week the Golden Tide downed the Cal Aggies, 12-2 and 10-1, in their Far Western Conference opener. To Irv Edstrom went the honor of pitching the first conference win. After giving up two runs in the first inning, Edstrom settled down and checked the Aggies. Ray Enjajian collected four hits, including a triple to cop hitting honors.

With only six hits, the Gators laced the Aggies, 10-1, in the second game behind Ron Kamb's classy pitching. The Gators scored twice in the second and four times in the third to set up the stage for the rout. The game was marred by Matulich's injured finger. However, he will be in uniform tomorrow.

RAMS BUTCHERED

In other games last week, the locals edged out Hamilton Field, 5-4, and trampled City College, 18-3. In the Hamilton game, Cub Rubio was the big hero. With the tying run on third and nobody out in the ninth, Rubio replaced starter Earl Clayton and calmly retired the side. Johnston, fast becoming a consistent hitter, drove in two runs with his two hits.

The next day, Rubio toiled against City College. The locals went hog-wild, scoring an 18-3 win which sent the Rams home promising revenge come May 4, when the intercity rivals clash again. The Rams won the first game, 4-1, making the third game the "big one."

Jim Johnston and Rubio collected three hits apiece in the orgy, while Ed Kenna drove in six runs. Scheduled for next Wednesday are two conference games against Chico State here.



IRON MAN—Shown above is Charlie Parish, State's ace sprinter and hurdler, who faces Santa Clara tomorrow. (Photo by Bennett)

Locals Seek First Dual Meet Win in Cox Stadium Tiff

By GEORGE KAMIAN

Tomorrow afternoon will find the Gator thinclads in search of their first win of the season when they host Santa Clara at Cox Stadium at 1:30.

Two stadium records were set as the Cal Aggies downed the stubborn men of Coach Ray Kaufman, 72-59, last Saturday on the Gators' home field. Wilford Schlange got off a beautiful 6' 5" high jump, while State's Tom Carroll pole vaulted 12' 10" to break the old school mark.

STRONG FOURSOME

As in the previous week, the meet wasn't decided until the last event or two were run off. It was a case of too much Bob Brown, George Putterbough and the Schlange brothers. These four Aggies combined to score over 40 points.

Charles Parish was the iron man for the Gators, participating in four events and scoring 12 points. Parish's time in the century was a sizzling 9.9. Two of the days better events found Putterbough edging out Roy Ciappini in both the 440 and 880. Bill Brennan contributed a first and a second place for his afternoon's work and still remains unbeaten in the mile.

TIDE SWEEPS SHUT

The shot was the only event that the Staters swept, while the tall farm boys of Davis took 1 2/3 in the high jump.

Tom Carroll lived up to his pre-meet prediction that he was able to break the old pole vault mark of 12' 9". Tom barely missed at 13' 2". Keropian copped the broad jump and also remains unbeaten in conference meets.

THE TELL-TALE

100—Parish(S), Brown(C), Crawford(S), 9.9.
220—Parish(S), Brown(C), Hynes(S), 22.1.
440—Putterbough(C), Ciappini(S), Gardner(C), 81.2.
880—Putterbough(C), Ciappini(S), Gardner(C), 2:04.3.
1 Mile—Brennan(S), Gullon(C), Vickers(S), 4:49.5.
Two Mile—Snell(C), Brennan(S), Vickers(S), 10:46.
Low Hurdles—W. Schlange(C), Brown(C), Parish(S), 24.5.
High Hurdles—W. Schlange(C), Bellue(C), Parish(S), 15.15.
Broad Jump—Keropian(S), G. Schlange(C), Caruso(S), 22' 3".
High Jump—W. Schlange(C), Braun(C), Bellue(C), 6' 5".
Pole Vault—Carroll(S), Roushall(C), Russell(S), 12' 10".
Shot Put—Arsten(S), Morger(S), Svirsky(S), 43' 4".
Javelin—Kaiser(C), Beech(S), Braun(C), 160' 11".
Discus—G. Schlange(C), Arsten(S), Jennings(S), 124' 5".
Relay—Cal Aggies: Gardner, Henderson, Silva, Putterbough. Time, 3:33.4.

Softball-Volleyball Action Thickens in Mural Race

Softball and volleyball shared the intramural spotlight in a series of heat wave tussles.

Kappa Omega downed the Dolphins, 8-2, in a softball go on the Lower Field last Friday. Vic Giannini and Lou Pappas paced the victors with one circuit blow each.

Leaders in the volleyball tournament are the Vets' A. C., of the club league, and the Dolphins from the fraternity league.

Mermen DipGals For First Victory

By ED LEVITT

Sal Solina, 130, and John Fisher, 125, State's pocket battleships, narrowly missed winning titles at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing championships at Sacramento last weekend.

Sassy Sal's fancy footwork and ring generalship completely befuddled Cal Aggie's Bernard Callahan, but the latter won the decision.

Solina landed more frequently and was the aggressor, while Callahan struck the cleaner blows. Practically all of the 4500 patrons who jammed Memorial Auditorium thought the State boy had won—except the judges. The verdict was loudly booed.

In his semi-final match, Fisher's lethal wallops weakened Jim Handle, and the State boxer went on to win by a TKO in the second round. The UC ringster receipted for a vicious volley of punches when the referee halted the contest.

Next night found Fisher losing a disputed decision to Jack Nelson, Washington State's elongated warrior.

Signups End Today For Mixed Doubles Tourney

Today is the last day for students to sign up for the mixed doubles tournament, which begins April 18. The tourney is not intramural, but is open to all students, including men's varsity and Women's Athletic Association players alike.

The sponsors, Helen Ogilvie and Dan Farmer, are anxious to have all players, whether beginners or advanced, to enter this tournament.

Tournament rules are posted on the upper tennis court bulletin board.

Golfers Face Tough Rival

Waxing warmly with six wins in eight starts, State's golfers will meet one of their conquerors, mighty College of the Pacific, tomorrow at Harding Park.

In their last four meets, the Gator linksmen have trimmed Nevada, 14½-6½; Cal Aggies, 26½-1½; Cal Poly, 18½-8½; and USF, 15-12.

Racquetters Play Today

Dan Farmer's high riding tennis squad will go after win number four this afternoon at 1:30, when it meets San Jose State on the local courts.

The potent State netsters wallowed Cal Aggies here last Saturday, 9-0, giving up only 29 games in nine matches.

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CLUB NEWS Around Campus By Don Blayney

BLOCK S—Next regular meeting will be Tuesday in AA8 at 1 p.m., at which time induction of new members will take place. All new Blockmen are requested to see President Ken Shelley some time before that day.

The annual Block S picnic will be held on Sunday, May 1, at Adobe Creek. Members, alumni, and their friends are welcome, President Shelley said. Art Arsten and Don Neatherly are in charge of planning for the event.

Block S medallions may now be ordered by society members from Charlie White, who heads a recently organized committee in charge of this service.

N. S. A.—National Student Association committee on campus announced this week that a project such as its bulletin board cannot function at a maximum efficiency without full co-operation from organizations, division heads, and other information sources. These sources are urged to place their information in the box on Dean of Women Mary A. Ward's office door on each Thursday previous to the week of the event. Forms may be secured through weekly distribution or by requisition through Box 264.

DELTA PHI GAMMA—Service of the fashion and service sorority will be held at the home of Bill Batchelder. A good time was had by all, club officials said.

Next meeting of the organization will be held Monday night at 8:30 in the Activities Room in College Hall, President Jim Fenton announced.

GAMMA SIGMA PI—"Application of Drama to Life Situations" will be the subject of Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, who will speak before members and friends of the Humanities fraternity today at noon in the College Hall's Activities Room. The meeting is the fifth in a series of special speakers sponsored by the organization.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA—Service of the sorority, held a social last meeting at the home of Carole Chase last Monday. Plans were under way for the selection of new pins. Also on the agenda was the forthcoming initiation scheduled for early in May at Boulder Creek.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON—The following pledges of Alpha Chi Epsilon, honorary early childhood education fraternity, were honored at the group's recent initiation dinner: Phyllis Gerring, Carol Hodges, Helen Sargent, Gerald Vallem, Gloria Marshel, Laura Menichetti, Jean Jacobsen, Pat Wiswell, Josephine Hotaling, Dorothy Goger, Irene Driscoll, Fred Roth, Melvin Dunne, Agnes Nungiatto, Barbara Gale and Barbara Anderson.

A general discussion of future activities was held at a recent meeting of the organization.

KAPPA THETA—Last meeting of Kappa Theta, service sorority, was at the home of Polly Johnson. Plans were under way for the coming Cotton Cotillion dance to be given late in April.

Next meeting of the organization will be at the home of Mrs. Hilda Brown, Kappa Theta sponsor.

BIB 'N' TUCKER—Next meeting of the fashion and service sorority will be held at the home of Patt Foster, President Yvette Codis announced.

Members of the sorority wish to thank everyone who attended their recent dance and helped make the affair a success.

NEWMAN CLUB—Plans for the "Day of Recollection" to be held Sunday, April 24, were discussed at the last meeting of the Catholic students.

Also under way were plans for the Maytime Informal dance scheduled for May 6. Committees for the event have been appointed.

PHI EPSILON MU—State's physical education fraternity has plans under way for a party specifically designed to introduce alumni members of the organization to recent pledges. The date has been set for Thursday, April 21. Place of the meet has not yet been decided.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA—Members of this P.E. sorority will act as hostesses at the CAHPR conference to be held on Saturday, Sunday and Monday in San Francisco. Final stages of the conference were made at the dinner meeting held last Wednesday at the home of Agnes Ashburn.

BETA PI SIGMA—A motion picture entitled "Snow Harvest" will top the next meeting of the science club, scheduled for Tuesday at 1 p.m. in A210. The movie describes the control of snow in the prevention of floods.

Plans are now completed for a trip to Langley Porter Clinic on Friday, April 22, at 9 a.m. Fourteen members are scheduled to attend.

Orders for membership pins are now being taken by Phil Jensen, P.O. Box 504. Deadline for ordering has been set at next Wednesday.

DELTA GAMMA TAU—Service of the fashion and service sorority, announces the following spring pledges: Joe Kimura, Norm Mendonca, Roger Cinnamon, Don Johnson, Bob Scholten, Frank Lockwood, Dick Coltrell, Dave MacElhatton, Chuck Crawford and Greg Pritchard.

Next meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Ken Mavor Tuesday night.

CRAM EXAM

Tests in History, Civics Given Soon

American history and government examinations will be given in AB2, Tuesday, April 19, from 4 to 6 p.m., according to Gerald T. White, assistant professor of history.

These tests may be taken in lieu of specified courses to fulfill the American history and government requirements for graduation in California.

To take this examination a student must be in his high sophomore semester or beyond.

'Choraliers' To Entertain At Santa Cruz

Another engagement of the "Choraliers," 16-voice extra-curricular vocal organization, is scheduled for Santa Cruz Tuesday.

Formerly known as the State Singers, the group is slated to sing at a luncheon of Northern California public school officials.

The entertainment will feature the Star Dreamers quartet, accompanied by accordion, bass and guitar. The entire ensemble will introduce a chant by Bob Greenwood, vice-president of the Music Federation.

Directed by Joseph Eubanks and managed by Keith Bee, who also acts as narrator, the singers have made several other appearances, billed alone and with the A Cappella Choir. Most of the members belong to the choir. Roy Freeburg, professor of music, is faculty sponsor of the Choraliers.

FACULTY GETS RAISE

President J. Paul Leonard, the head librarian, the Deans of State College and the faculty members have been voted a one-step pay raise.

Free Art Club Exhibition Begins Monday in Co-op

Beginning Monday and lasting three weeks, the Art Club is presenting their third biannual exhibition in the Co-op. The exhibit is open to all State students. Not more than three works may be submitted. Sales will be encouraged.

The main idea of the exhibit is to stimulate interest in art among students. It will encourage interested students to participate in the field by having a popular vote of the entries to determine the most liked work. Winners will be announced at the close of the show.

The Art Club asked two faculty members and three students to act as a jury of selection. Faculty jurors are Evelyn Olsen and Waldemar Johansen. The student jurors are June Hansen, Burr Barnhouse and Sutter Marinos.

Lyle Esser is chairman in charge of the exhibit.

Class Visits Aquarium

Zoology 1-B class visited the Steinhart Aquarium in Golden Gate Park recently to study the locomotion and respiration of bony fishes.

CLINIC

Leonard to Speak At Health Confab

President J. Paul Leonard will speak to coaches and health directors in a special session of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation conference next Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the High School of Commerce library.

Dr. Leonard's topic will be "Developing Professional Leaders in Health Education."

Among the 2000 expected to attend the meeting will be student delegates from college campuses from all parts of the State. A one-day special session has been arranged for them next Sunday. The discussion agenda includes the possibility of forming a State Student Federation.

Head Librarian In Retirement After 25 Years

Twenty-five years ago today Ruth Fleming came down from Oregon to accept a position as assistant librarian at State. On July 1, 1924, she was appointed head librarian.

Today, after observing and helping create exactly one-half of State's history, she announced her retirement. That retirement will become effective on July 1, 1949, the twenty-fifth anniversary of her becoming head librarian.

Before coming to State, Miss Fleming had served as librarian at New York City, Cleveland and Portland municipal libraries, as well as Oregon State library, Humboldt State College and Lewiston (Idaho) State Normal. She was appointed head librarian by Dr. Frederic Burk, the first president of State College.

She will be succeeded on July 1 by Mr. Kenneth Brough, who will soon receive his doctor's degree from Stanford University.

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